

3-20-1957

## Daily Eastern News: March 20, 1957

Eastern Illinois University

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## Take Over s for Week ned Events

Committees are working on the planning of Greek week. Led by the members of the fraternity council. The following are these committees are: Mann and Ken Barry, Carolyn Blin and Ed Community project; Rita and Bob Jachino, dining entertainment; Dee Tick-Hamma, and Ron Greek formal; and Doris Tom Juravich, publicity. March 25—Beginning of Week, regular Greek

March 26—Greek Week 7 p.m., school cafeteria, attendance; 7-10 p.m., Dean Fred Turner, dean at the University of Old Aud.

March 28 — Stunt sponsored by Kappa Sigma 8:30 p.m., Lantz gym, ceremonies, Darrell

March 29—Greek formal, Old Aud, Walt Lof-

March 30—All Greek community project.

March 31—Greek sing, Lantz gym.

## Douglas Hall Champs



Winners in the first annual Douglas hall table tennis tournament are from left to right, Gene Niccum, singles champ, Ed Madix, tournament manager and secretary of Douglas hall, and Jerry Maxwell and Willy Murray, Douglas champs.

## Constitution Election Continued to Tuesday

### Voting Light As Students Desert Campus To Cheer Panthers On in Kansas City

Eastern's long talked of Student Association constitution election met another obstacle Thursday when the campus became deserted on the proposed election day in favor of the Kansas City NAIA tournament in which Eastern's Panthers were participating.

The proposed new constitution, which has undergone many changes since work was begun on it some six months ago, needed one-third of the student body to vote on it and two-thirds of these voters' approval before it went into effect.

### Recital Scheduled In Old Auditorium

A student recital will be presented by the music department at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 21, in Old Aud. Program and performers are as follows:

Had You But Known—soprano, Nancy McCollum, Monticello.

Interlude Melodie—E. Fontaine; saxophonist, Falen Brant, Noble.

Obstination—H. de Fontenaille; tenor, Charles Barnett, Chicago.

Un Sospiro — Liszt; pianist, Sharon Durheim, Altamont.

Solo de Concours — Aubert; saxophonist, Suzanne Pence, Decatur.

The Post — Schubert; soprano, Carol Wells, Lawrenceville.

Pavanne pour une infante—Ravel; oboist, Phil Murphy, Van-O Mio Babbino Caro—Puccini; dalia.

(from Gianni Schicchi) soprano, Sharon Durheim, Altamont.

### Kappa Sigs First In Housekeeping

The Kappa Sigma Kappas kept their good housekeeping record intact this week by taking first place with 65 points in the housekeeping inspection sponsored by the Interfraternity council.

Sigma Pi took second place with 66 points, Tau Kappa Epsilon placed third with 67 points. Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon tied for last place with 89 points each.

Election day, originally set for last Thursday, found only approximately 450 students at the polls as a goodly portion of the school packed their bags and trekked to Kansas City for the finals of the NAIA tournament.

The one-third rule of the present constitution would mean that at least 650 students would have to turn out to the polls and two-thirds of these voters would have to vote in favor of the document in order for it to pass.

According to Student Association President Robert Marshall, the votes that were cast last Thursday held over in yesterday's election and only those persons who did not cast their ballots last week were allowed to vote.

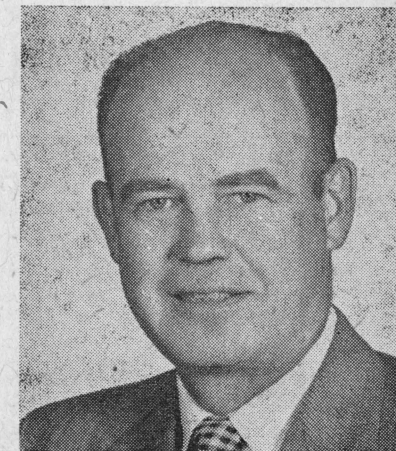
At press time the outcome of the election had not yet been determined. However if the new constitution was accepted it was scheduled to go into effect sometime this spring.

Marshall expected a higher turnout of voters for yesterday's election. The election needs only approximately 200 more voters to become legal.

### Frat President to Address Honorary

"Phi Delta Kappa and the Future of Free Public Education" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Maynard Bemis, executive secretary of Phi Delta Kappa, international graduate fraternity for men in education, at the March 25 meeting of the local (Alpha Omicron) chapter in the college cafeteria.

Dr. Bemis will be introduced by Dr. Stanley Elam, editor of Phi Delta Kappa publications. Elam was director of public relations and alumni services at Eastern from 1946 to 1956.



Dr. Maynard Bemis

Dr. Bemis was a professor of educational administration at Stanford university before being selected last year to succeed Dr. Paul Cook as executive secretary of Phi Delta Kappa. Cook retired after 30 years of leadership during which Phi Delta Kappa became the largest professional fraternity in the world.

### Second Polio Shots Set For Tomorrow, 10-12

Second polio shots will be given in the health service Thursday, March 21, between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. to those who have received their first shots and are under the age of 21 years.

## man Research Shows Abe Quite a Tussle with Spelling

by Sofia Kougeoures

troubles with your spelling—Well, here's a bit of news for us all—old Abe had quite a time tussling with the old alphabet, himself!

According to a recent article in the Illinois State Society entitled "Spelled Lincoln, Too," by H. Coleman, head of the science department of Lincoln had his trials and tribulations when it came to the spelling of his name.

During the period 1830 to 1865, 21 to his death, Lincoln had a total of 268 different spellings of his name in two different records to Dr. Coleman. The great Emancipator mis-spelled 'emancipation' (immancipation) and such words as "inaugural," 'hoof' (hough), 'se' (portaguse), and (eigh)." Many of these errors were probably due to haste and geographical errors, for the words misspelled once or twice, he spelled correctly on other occasions.

Dr. Coleman has a lengthy list of words spelled by Lincoln from 1830 to 1865. Many of these spellings are words that still are spelled for high school students of today.

Although the great Abraham may have fallen short on spelling, he made few mistakes in grammar and his spelling

improved steadily over the years.

Consequently, as we look back upon our old themes that have a liberal sprinkling of "sps" upon them, some of us might find a copyreader's solace by thinking of Lincoln's spelling difficulties and be inspired to "try try again."

### Notice

We wish to remind you that your graduation fee of ten dollars must be paid to the Business Office before April 1, 1957, in order that your academic costume may be secured in time for commencement. When you pay your fee, you should be prepared to give the information needed for ordering the costume—height, weight, and hat size.

Business Office

### Five Positions Open For Next Year on 'News', 'Warbler'

Letters of application for positions on the student publications, the News and Warbler, must be turned in to Dr. Francis W. Palmer by Friday.

Positions open for application on the News staff are editor, business manager, and advertising manager. Positions on the Warbler are editor and business manager.

All applications must be made by letter and stating the applicant's qualifications. The letters should be addressed to Dr. Francis W. Palmer, Chairman, Student Publication board.

All letters of application must be turned in by Friday, March 22. The Publication board will meet March 28 to decide on appointments to the various positions.

The board will review each applicant's qualifications and then vote on the applicants. Each position will be voted on separately.

The News will publish the results of the Publications board's selections April 3.

## Niccum Wins First In Douglas Hall Ping Pong Tourney

Presentation of trophies to the winners of the first annual ping pong tournament sponsored by Douglas hall was made last Wednesday evening at an exchange dinner between Lincoln and Douglas halls.

The first place singles' trophy was awarded to Gene Niccum. Niccum outlasted 32 opponents for top spot. He is a senior business major from Effingham and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Runners-up were Dan Cleary and Bob Leach.

First place in doubles went to Jerry Maxwell of Olney and Bill Murray of Winnebago.

The trophy presentations were made by Ed Madix, secretary of Douglas hall and tournament chairman.

## Ugly Man Contest Set For Week-Long Vote

The annual Ugly Man contest, the only election that the contestant doesn't care to win, began this Monday and will continue until Friday, March 22.

This contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is open to all organizations and votes may be cast in Old Main. Containers will be placed under the portraits in Old Main and each penny placed in a container will count as one vote for the candidate listed.

This year, photographs of the contestants will be placed with the containers, so the students may recognize the candidates.

The voting will stop at 9:45 p.m. this Friday. A trophy will be awarded to the organization sponsoring the winner and a jug and Ugly Man key will be given to the "Ugliest Man." Presentation of the trophy will be made at a free dance to be held this Friday in Old Main from 9 to 12 p.m.

The winner of the contest must be present to accept the award. If not present, the award will be presented to the second place win-

## Shull's Works Shown in Three Art Shows in Midwest

Shull, professor of painting in Eastern's art department, is represented in three art shows around the midwest. He has won the third annual Draw-Small Sculpture show at the Teacher's college in Indiana, the contemporary art show at Peoria, and the Illinois show at the old art center. Shull is also director of the gallery.



# From The Desk . . .

## Eastern Students . . .

### Are Not Being 'Picked On'

Students at Eastern are not being discriminated against by local law enforcing agencies.

During the past few months, several Eastern students have, through various and sundry means, found themselves face to face with the Charleston police court judge. Some people feel that the students were having to pay higher fines for certain infractions of the law than were townspeople for similar violations. Police records show that this is not the case.

News editors, last week, checked the records with Chief of Police Hiram Bryant, and not once was there even one penny's difference between a local citizen's fine and a college student's for a similar violation. The check was made through the first two months of this year and two months of last year.

Police records have to be accurate, and according to the local police blotter, Eastern students haven't a leg to stand on when they complain of being mistreated and 'picked on' by the police.

Most of the fines against students were for traffic violations, ranging from speeding (\$25 and costs) to improper parking (\$3 to \$5 and costs). For townspeople, the figures remained exactly the same for speeding and improper parking. Disorderly conduct was one other charge which students managed to fall under quite frequently. Here again, the fines were no heavier than what the locals had to pay.

So, it all boils down to one cold fact. If the students at Eastern insist on finding out just how much difference there is between what they pay for speeding and what a local has to pay, we suggest that they find out the easy way—go check the police records. Don't be hardheaded and demand that the police court judge give you such information.

## Dorsey Concert . . .

### Shows What Students Want

For two years the News has advocated that this college needs more variety in its entertainment for the student body. College students like to hear popular music, it's just that simple.

Last week's Dorsey concert, the first such program in well over a year, excluding Homecoming orchestras, gave the students what they had been wanting to hear. This is proven by the fact that nearly 1400 people attended. What makes this figure seem even more amazing is that the concert was presented at a time when about one-fourth of the student body was in Kansas City, boosting the Panther basketball team on in the NAIA tourney.

Certainly such a turn-out under these adverse conditions indicates that it is high time that the Student Association be given funds to provide at least two programs of popular music during each year. The students are paying money for the Artists' Series and should be entertained with at least one or two types of programs they desire.

'Culthah' is fine but let's not lose sight of the students entirely when entertainment is being planned for next year.

## Team Deserves . . .

### Congrats and Praise for Showing

Congratulations are in order for coaches Carey and Darling and the Eastern Panthers for the fine showing made at Kansas City. We of Eastern are proud of the "Cinderella team" which proved to be the surprise package of the tournament. Not all of us could be there to support the team with our presence, but wherever we were, we were pulling for the Panthers to go all the way. The dazzling K.C. performance far outshone most of the year's action, and was even more of a shock to the other tournament teams than to Eastern fans.

Welcome home, and thanks for a commendable climax to the 1956-57 hardwood season.

# THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Sofia Kougeoures

Now, undoubtedly, a few people have been enlightened to the realization that the true value of some things are just overlooked, while other unworthy subjects receive unmerited mention. To be specific, we'll list a few—

There's always the garbage collector—ah, the trials and tribulations of this poor man. No one appreciates his contribution to society and what a worthy contribution, too! Can you imagine the condition this country would be in if suddenly all the garbage collectors were wiped from the face of the earth? Why, goodness gracious, we'd regress back to the middle ages and we'd all be forced to run for safety when we passed any open windows for fear of being hit with discarded garbage.

But, has anyone ever written an ode to a garbage collector or have we ever seen one on "This Is Your Life, Mr. Garbage Collector!" Why, heavens no, because the populace fails to appreciate this negelected specimen of humanity.

And then there's always the manufacturers of toothpicks. Why, how could we ever get along without toothpicks? None of us could ever learn the art of cramming our pudgy little fingers between our bicuspid and relieving ourselves of those nasty little particles.

What about the first day of spring—what a glorious occasion, yet few of us sing spring's virtues. It is a delightful occasion, when the sap rises in trees and other young things. The birds fly around happily, thinking of the warm weather that lies ahead, and the nest they are going to feather. Brewery owners begin to smile at the thought of summer picnics, the Coca Cola company is humming, "Fifty million times a day," the Pepsi Cola company is humming, "Twelve full ounces, that's a lot," the Dairy Queens are beginning to reign again, and mothers begin admonishing their daughters.

And last, but not least by any means, March 25 is always neglected. St. Patrick's day is always recognized as being a red—oops, I mean green-letter day, but does anyone ever say, "Hooray, It's March, 25, Greek-Independence day!" Of course not, and poor old Lord Byron lost his poetic blood in vain over those dirty Turks.

"Things just ain't as they should be," an old (but disillusioned) philosopher once said—so we'll leave this subject lay (or lie) and close with a few words of wisdom.

"We all have our crosses to bear."

## Mom Rushes Finals For Arrival of Stork

(ACP)—"Who says final week is so rough?" asks the Washington State college Daily Evergreen.

The newspaper reports the case of one WSC student who took finals and motherhood easily in stride last month.

"Mrs. Donald E. Kissinger was taken to the hospital in the middle of exam week to prepare for the arrival of son Robert."

"As a result of the occasion, Mrs. Kissinger took her last exam in the hospital before the baby was born. Her husband registered for his wife so that she may resume her studies this semester.

## College Success Due To Different Factors

(ACP)—Why do some students "succeed" scholastically in college while others fail? Lehigh university's Brown and White asked that question and got a variety of answers from readers.

Among factors contributing to success and failure: good high school training, conducive study atmosphere, "a good beginning," too much time spent on hobbies, "luck," lack of genuine interest and dull instructors.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibb



"NICE OF YOU BOYS NEXT DOOR TO WASH OUR WINDOWS—WE HADN'T EVEN NOTICED THEY WERE GETTING DIRTY"

## World News . . .

### President Takes Bermuda Cruise U.S. Aid to Israel to Be Resumed

by Sofia Kougeoures

President Eisenhower landed at the Norfolk Naval Air station last Thursday on his flight from Washington. Later, he boarded the cruiser Canberra for a slow cruise to Bermuda.

The President has been bothered for more than two months by a cough and more recently by a head cold that led to inflammation in his left ear. He hopes the trip down the gulf will clear up both.

Mrs. Orville E. Hodge is camped out in the penthouse of the Esquire hotel, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and refuses to move out, a state official said.

Space in the hotel is being taken up, too, by her chauffeur and, occasionally, other family members, the official said.

"Apparently, they're claiming squatters' rights," said Grenville E. Beardsley, first assistant attorney general.

The hotel, bought by ex-state auditor Hodge in his plushest days, was sold two weeks ago in a Springfield (Ill.) court auction.

The United States disclosed last Thursday it expects to resume economic aid to Israel which was suspended after fighting broke out in the Middle East last fall.

At the same time, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said he does not know whether aid to Egypt and Jordan, similarly shelved, would be started again.

The United States sought, meanwhile, to restrain Egypt and Israel from any hasty actions which might erupt into new fighting.

American diplomats in Washington, Cairo, Tel Aviv, and at the United Nations bent their efforts toward calming both embattled countries.

A federal grand jury last Thursday began investigating bribery charges against Teamsters' Union vice-president James R. Hoffa.

United States Attorney Oliver Gasch confirmed to newsmen that a grand jury had begun looking into charges that Hoffa hired a New York attorney to get a job with the Senate Rackets Investigating committee and feed him information on the committee's activities.

Gasch said the grand jury would meet again the next day. He declined to say what witnesses the grand jury had heard last Thursday.

Leftist Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo of Indonesia resigned last Thursday and President Sukarno proclaimed a "state of war and seige" in effect recognizing rebel military leaders. He summoned

them to the city of Jakarta to talk.

(The United Press reported) Sukarno, in a radio broadcast, nounced that "the government temporarily vested in my hands as head of state and supreme commander of the armed forces" also declared martial law throughout Indonesia and said the new faced "A life or death" struggle for survival.)

The rebels, in four bloody coups in less than three months, have taken control of virtually all of this 3000-island republic except Java.

Sukarno's emergency powers formally delegated governing authority to the district military commanders who had already seized it in their four rebellions.

President Batista of Cuba Thursday replied with a warning of terror to enemies who stormed the palace last Wednesday in an attempt to assassinate him.

The body of former Sen. Philip Cuervo Navarro, 60, president of a faction of the Orthodox party, was found on the grounds of a suburban country club riddled with bullets. Two other oppositon were found hanged. Scores of others were arrested.

## Actress Describes Her Profession

(ACP)—Hollywood actress Barbara Rush spoke to Syracuse university students recently, the Daily Orange reported, about her views on her profession.

Censorship is becoming less necessary, she thinks, because "we're becoming more educated and poised. People are less fanatical now, and sex won't seem naughty as time goes on."

She objects to overemphasis on realism in entertainment, "isn't always in the back streets of slums."

About Elvis Presley, Miss Rush claimed his talent was primarily showmanship. "He has no sense of humor, and he's no fun on the screen."

# Eastern State News

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1957



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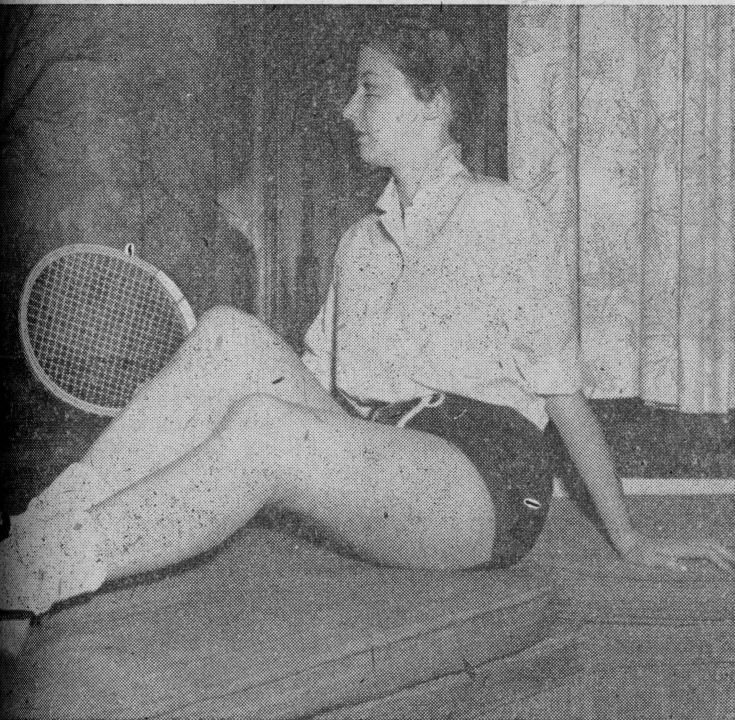
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## Ah! Spring



winter comes, can spring be far behind?"—At least that's what Clare Roeslein, junior business major from Litchfield, seems to have in mind. 'Like so many other students at Eastern, Clare anticipates the balmy breezes and outdoor activities that spring brings to the campus annually. It's been a cold, cold winter— so she just wishes for an early spring, Clare!

## Methodist Student Movement Elect Jean Goodrich President

Eastern's chapter of the Methodist Student Movement elected officers for the 1957-58 school year on Sunday, March 10. The new officers will be officially installed in the Sunday morning service some time in April. The new officers are: Jean Goodrich, president; Larry Curran, vice president; Jackie Warren, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Stilgebauer and Max Hinton, recreation chairman; Fred Cutlip, worship chairman; Rose Mueller, world friendship; Sara Robinson, publicity; Carol Morgan, campus activities; and Joyce Jayne Morris, music.

Illinois Methodist Student Movement annual conference was held at Eastern's campus on February 24. Fourteen Illinois colleges were represented as follows: Southern, Northern, Normal, University of Illinois, Wesleyan, Kenilworth, MacMurray, St. Paul, Mcandrie, Northwestern, North Central, Blackburn, and Eastern. Jean Goodrich of Eastern was elected vice president of the Illinois Methodist Student Movement. Principal speaker of the conference was Dr. Jack More, dean of students and professor of religion, Randall college. There were 175 students attending.

## Marshall to Read Burns' Poetry at Club Meeting

English club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the library lounge. The program will consist of readings from Robert Burns' poetry by "Potty" Marshall. Marshall, a senior English major from Gillespie, is president of the Student Association.

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## Ethiopian Student Finds U.S. Highly Developed Country

by Tafare Wodimagenehou

Alemayehu Abebe, an Ethiopian student and a graduate of General Wingate secondary school in Addis Abada, Ethiopia, has just entered Eastern as a political science major and a social science minor.

Abebe is planning to work for the master's degree in one of the American universities after his completion at Eastern.

This is the first time Abebe has been in a foreign country. Upon entering New York, he was surprised at all he saw and classified the United States as "a highly developed country in all respects of modern civilization."

Abebe was born in the capitol of Ethiopia, Addis Ababa. When the Italians attacked the Ethiopians, he was one year old. During this period, his father became a patriot and Abebe was with him all the time that his father fought against the Italians.

When Ethiopia regained her freedom, Abebe finished elementary school and two years of high school and was transferred to the General Wingate school. He graduated in June of 1956 and was anxious to further his studies in the United States.

Eastern was recommended to him by Americans in the Point Four program. When Abebe returns to Ethiopia he will probably work at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

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## Phi Alpha Theta Plans Initiation Ceremonies in Ivy Room Thurs.

New members were added to Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, at a social hour held last Thursday. Initiation will be held tomorrow in the Ivy Room of the cafeteria.

The formal rites will follow a banquet at 6 p.m. At 7:30 an open meeting will be held in the Library Lecture room, featuring a talk on local history and historical societies by Alexander Summers of the Teachers College Board.

Mr. Summers, an Eastern graduate, has been a member of the Mattoon Historical society. He will be initiated as an honorary member of Phi Alpha Theta at the meeting.

Mr. Robert Sterling, coordinator of social science student teachers, will be the only faculty member initiated at this time. Mr. Sterling is also an Eastern graduate and a former editor of the News.

New student members scheduled for initiation are Jane Allen, Francine Pool, John Keiser, Carol

Wilhite, George McKown, Elsie Wong, Blanch Icenogle, George Shaffer, Ruth Arganbright, Phyllis Rogers, Noel Montgomery, Ann Bence, Mildred Fuqua, and George Barbours.

## Knights Move Meeting To Site of Tourney

The Black Knights of the Emboss social society held their weekly meeting last Friday in the Hotel Senator in Kansas City, Mo.

Executive officer Jim Lewis presided over the meeting in the absence of President Harold Snyder who was detained in New York on business.

A large representation of the society was reported by Lewis in view of the fact that the meeting was held at the site of the NAIA playoffs. Business of the meeting was primarily concerned with backing the Eastern basketball team at the tournament.

Easter is the time for a New Bonnet and a new Photograph.

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## TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

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**TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 8**

**CLUE:** This Nebraska coeducational college of liberal arts is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. It was chartered and opened in 1882.

**CLUE:** Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, this midwestern coeducational university was opened in 1877. It bears the name of the city in which it is located.

**CLUE:** This coeducational university was chartered in 1845 under the Republic of Texas. It is a Baptist school.

ANSWER 1. \_\_\_\_\_

ANSWER 2. \_\_\_\_\_

ANSWER 3. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE THAT THE ABOVE PUZZLE CONTAINS THE NAMES OF THREE SCHOOLS FOR WHICH THREE SEPARATE CLUES ARE GIVEN.

Players may now mail their completed sets of 8 Tie-Breakers. Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. The 8 Tie-Breakers must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to: Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and bearing a postmark not later than April 5, 1957. Do not decorate or embellish the puzzles in any way. Do not include anything in the envelope but the puzzles.

If, after solutions have been submitted to this set of Tie-Breakers, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle, in accordance with the official Tangle Schools rules. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant.

DOE, JOHN  
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Print or type your name and return address on back of the envelope, last name first, like this:

To help checkers, use business-size envelope approximately 4" x 9 1/2". Type or print the address as shown.

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- Each of the puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address MUST be on the BACK of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage should be enough.
- In the event of further ties, contestants will be mailed an additional tie-breaking puzzle form.

**REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1957.**

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# Prolific Panthers Capture Fourth in NAIA

## Eastern Wins As Underdog

Costly Rebound

The old adage that a team makes its own breaks and that a good team is able to take advantage of them received first hand support by the Eastern Panthers last week as the Eastern "Cinderella" team took advantage of every opportunity to cop fourth place in the NAIA national basketball tournament at Kansas City.

Of the 32 teams in the tourney, Eastern was probably the last choice of many to advance through the early rounds, but from the opening game, in which they defeated Highlands, 88 to 76, the Panthers stamped themselves as a darkhorse entry.

Victories over Villa Madonna (110-78) and Hamline (88-83) advanced the sharp-shooting Eastern squad into a semi-final battle with Southeastern Oklahoma, a team seeded seventh in pre-tourney pairings.

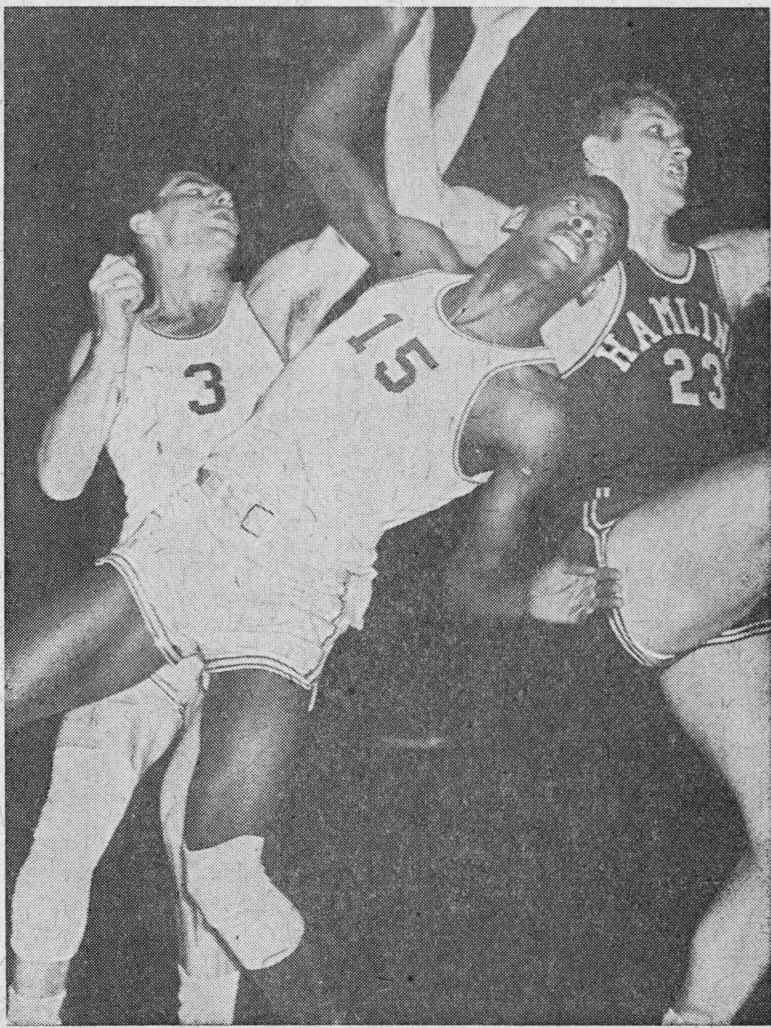
The Panthers, who had proved their right to represent Illinois in the national tournament in winning their first three encounters, fell victim of big Jim Spivey and Southeastern Oklahoma, 95-81.

It was a cold second half that spelled defeat for the Panthers, however, as they saw a 12-point first half lead fade away early in the final period when no one could find the range for the Eastern five.

Eastern's chances of winning the third place trophy were lessened somewhat by an addition of experimental rules that were used in the game between the Panthers and Pacific Lutheran, which the west coast team won, 87-85, in the closing seconds.

A 24-second time period in which the offensive team had to shoot or relinquish the ball—a rule aimed to prevent any stalling by the leading team—hampered the slow-ball tactics of Coach Bob Carey's team and forced them to shoot with a two point lead and with 1:17 left in the game.

For the five game series, John Milholland, the Panthers star point-maker and NAIA first team selection, scored 119 points, an average of 23.8



Charlie Session, Panther center, rebounds during action in the Eastern-Hamline game, won by the Panthers, 88-83.

points per game. Lloyd Ludwig, who was the leading rebounder for Eastern with 60, scored 106 points in the tourney. Milholland was third among the scoring leaders, Ludwig was

fourth, and Frank Wolf finished eighth, with 80 points. Ludwig also placed third in the rebounding department, behind Barnett of Tennessee State, with 71, and Spivey of Southeastern Oklahoma, with 65.

## KC Sports Highlights . . .

### Eastern Upholds 'Cinderella' Tradition in KC Tournament

by Paul Cox

It all happened when Coach Bob Carey walked into the Little Campus three weeks ago and said, "Smitty, pack the suits, we're going to Kansas City."

This little gesture started Eastern's basketball team on the road to its most impressive tournament record in the school's association with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

For a team that had put their uniforms in moth balls a week before, Eastern's Panthers surprised every person at Kansas City, from the experts who pick the top teams, down to the last fan, excluding loyal Easternites.

Placing fourth in the National tourney and having two entries on the all-tournament team, the Panthers were the constant talk of the tournament. Always the favorite of many K.C. fans, Eastern drew the praise of fans and sports writers for their excellent play throughout the long week of basketball.

Tagged the "Cinderella" team because of their mediocre record for the 1956-57 season and with all the odds stacked against them, Coach Carey's squad played with near championship form throughout the five-game schedule and were impressive even in defeat.

Faced constantly with a lack of height, the Panthers went on to score 110

points against Villa Madonna for the highest team score for a single game in the tournament.

John Milholland was selected the all-tournament first team. Lloyd Ludwig on the second team. Both received watches for outstanding play. Chuck Seibert, star center for Western, was named with Ludwig on the squad.

Eastern, fresh as the morning air, opened the 32-team tournament by defeating Highlands, 88-76, in the opening game Monday morning. With a rest before the next encounter and again with unbelievable play, they routed upset-minded Madonna, Ky., 110 to 78.

Form there on in the fight, scramble, and rebound for three straight days. came the strong Hamline a tall, rugged team, sixth in the tourney a constant nemesis of the Panthers in previous games. With the help of every player beating for glory, the Panthers rebounded and out-shot Pipers, winning 88-83, in the birth in the semi-finals, farthest advance in history.

The Cinderella team held up against James Spivey and company from Southeastern Oklahoma, 95-81.

(Continued on page 5)

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## Charleston Trojans Qualify for Super-Tournament

Shick scored 18 points and the Charleston Trojans to a win over Robinson in the final at Bridgeport Friday.

The victory qualified Charleston for the last night's meeting with Nashville at the Salem super-tournament.

The game at Bridgeport, Charleston connected on 50 per cent of their shots in the first half and ended with .375 total in shooting percentage.

## Highlights . . .

(Continued from page 4)

and with the 6-5 center making a prolific total of 53 points, the Panthers bowed out of contention by a 95-81 margin. Spivey was voted the tournament's most valuable player, justly deserved for his phenomenal scoring and rebounding ability. In the battle for third place and playing the number one team in the tourney, Eastern finally felt the pressure of the terrific pace they had been setting, and looking somewhat fatigued at stages, they were defeated by Pacific Lutheran of Parkland, Wash., 85-75.

Though starting slowly and making as much as 13 points at times, the Panthers battled back in the closing minutes in a rally that fell short by two points after they had taken a two-point lead with 1:17 remaining. The Panthers were unable to use their usual stalling tactics in the game because of an experimental rule which was followed, in which the two teams were required to shoot within 24 seconds of gaining possession of the ball. In consolation tilt, chosen out by the professional's 24-second rule, along with other experimental ideas, was used to explore possibilities of future rules for college basketball. For the Panthers it was a great moment in which a team that was not expected to win more than a game, did the unexpected and came home with a fourth place finish in the toughest small college tournament in the nation. The revitalized Panthers deserve credit they now carry and the support of fans and sports writers over the country.

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# Milholland, Ludwig Selected to All-Tournament Team

Eastern's surprising basketball team placed John Milholland on the NAIA all-star tournament team, while Lloyd Ludwig was selected to the second team along with Western star Chuck Schramm.

animous choices of the sports writers, broadcasters, and NAIA officials, Roger Iverson and Chuck Curtis, of Pacific Lutheran.

The talented Spivey, who was tops in scoring for the tourney and second in re-

studded lineup were Jim Satterwhite, Tennessee State, Chuck Schramm, Western, Herb Lake, Youngstown, John Barnhill, Tennessee State, and Ludwig.

Ludwig, the only starting senior on the Panther team, played what was probably his best basketball in four years of competition and missed being selected on the first team by 12 points, receiving 57 points while Curtis of Pacific Lutheran had 69 as an all-star member.

Ludwig was red-hot during the tourney, hitting .556 of his shots from the field as he scored 35 baskets and 36 free throws. Milholland hit for 52 field goals, with a .452 shooting percentage. Frank Wolf, the third highest scorer on the team, tallied 25 field goals, shooting at a .445 clip, while hitting 30 charity tosses.

## IM Deadlines Set

Deadline for entries in the intramural spring program is March 29. All teams intending to participate in tennis, softball, and golf must be registered by this date.

May 3 is the date set for track entries. The intramural track meet will be held May 6.

## Cheering Fans Help Panthers to Victory

Eastern won! That's history now.

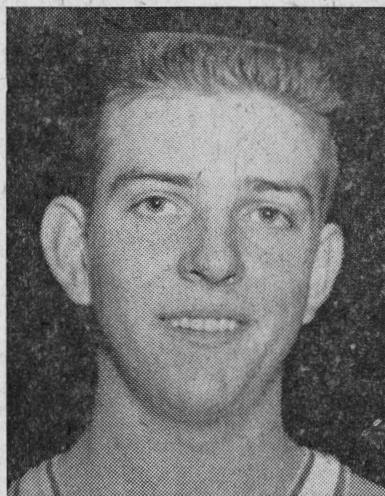
Many things were responsible for their victories at Kansas City, but probably one of the most important factors was the fan support.

From last Monday morning at 10:53 a.m. until last Saturday night at 10:30 p.m., Eastern's fans kept up that steady roar of, "Give me an E . . . Give me an A," etc. Whether the Panthers won or lost the fans were still shouting.

The Kansas City Star sized up the spirit of the Eastern students in this statement.

"It was just 10:53 a.m. in the morning—awfully early for basketball, when a piercing student voice in the Municipal Auditorium arena called out: Give me an E . . . Give me an A . . . Give me an S!"

It also stated that only college students would drive 431 miles to Kansas City to turn out at mid-morning in full voice for a basketball game. Eastern had a cheering section and what a cheering section!



John Milholland

Rounding out the first team selections were Jim Spivey, Southeastern Oklahoma, and Richard Barnett, Tennessee State, both un-



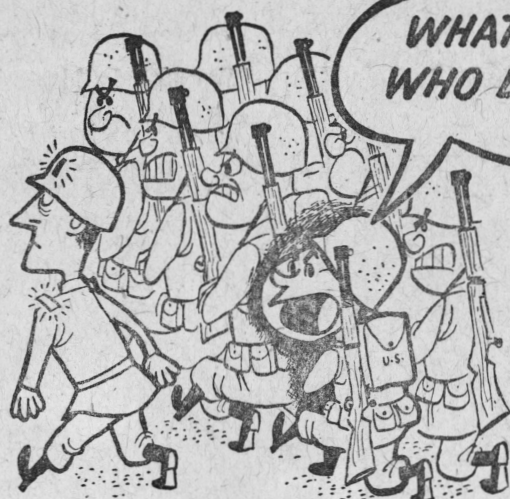
Lloyd Ludwig

bounding, was selected as the most valuable player in the tournament. Making up the second star-

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



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# Old Main History is Rich and Growing

Building Finished  
In 1899; Fashioned  
After Rhine Castles

by Fred Cutlip

One's first glimpse of the Eastern campus is usually of four rugged, gray, towers protruding into the sky above the outlines of adjacent buildings and trees. Those ancient-looking landmarks crown one of the most picturesque buildings of the south part of the state, Eastern's Old Main. The story behind the design and construction of the building is no less interesting than its appearance.

The impression Old Main calls to mind in most persons making their initial visit to the Charleston campus runs something like, "It looks like a medieval castle, or a fort." Actually, this appearance resulted from changes in the original plans for the building.

An Indianapolis architectural firm, McPherson and Bowman, drew up the initial plans for the first building on the Eastern campus, and they were tentatively accepted by the College Board on October 5, 1895. Two days later, Governor John Altgeld requested that the acceptance be cancelled.

Changes in the plans were made to conform more nearly with Governor Altgeld's ideas, and they were again tentatively accepted, only to be once more rejected. The final plans were drawn up by a Bloomington firm, using the McPherson plans and modifying them considerably.

The building which resulted from these changes clearly shows the influence of the German-born Altgeld. This German Gothic style is typical of the public buildings designed while he was governor.

The contract for Old Main called for the building to be constructed and enclosed for 8600 dollars. To construct a similar structure today would cost many times this amount.

While construction was in the early stages, the city of Charleston provided for the paving of Sixth street from the railroad tracks to Lincoln street. The City Council also took a hand in planning the cornerstone-laying ceremonies, which were conducted on May 27, 1896. It was a holiday for the area, and an estimated 15,000 persons came to Charleston to witness the event.

A huge parade, with seven bands and 40 carriages, moved down Sixth street to the school grounds. Governor Altgeld delivered the major address of the day, and an evening of music and fireworks was cut short by a sudden storm.

By 1899, the building was completed, and dedication exercises took place in August of that year. Governor John R. Tanner, who had succeeded Governor Altgeld, spoke to the gathering, as did Mr. Lord, who had arrived in time for the dedication.

These are only the details of the creation of Old Main. The history of the building is still in the making.

Old, Old Main



The above shot of Old Main was taken in 1907, when it was the only large building on campus. The pond in the foreground covered the area now occupied by the Science building.

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## Modern Art Trend Appears at Gallery Features Creative Talent of Art Staff

Dr. Calvin Countryman, commenting on the current faculty show, says "I am exceedingly proud of these creative works by my staff as they show continued growth in the areas of the art which they teach."

The current show in the Sargent gallery features the paintings, prints, ceramics, and jewelry of Miss June Krutza, Mr. Lynn Trank, Mr. Cary Knoop, Dr. Roland Leipholtz, and Dr. Countryman.

Dr. Countryman, head of the department, describes the show as one ranging from a state of complete abstraction, where all visual interpretations of the environment and only the spirit or feel-

ing of the subject remains interpretive realism.

"The show," says Dr. Countryman, "certainly reflects the professional growth of the staff. Not one of them is content to work with all of the old media. New media are used in a variety of ways and some reflect an interest in the part of the staff to explore new methods of expression."

The skills displayed in the show are also varied, according to Dr. Countryman, as evidenced by the technical skill of the jewelry and ceramics exhibits. Skills, he says, are important, but even more so is the aesthetic quality of the exhibits.

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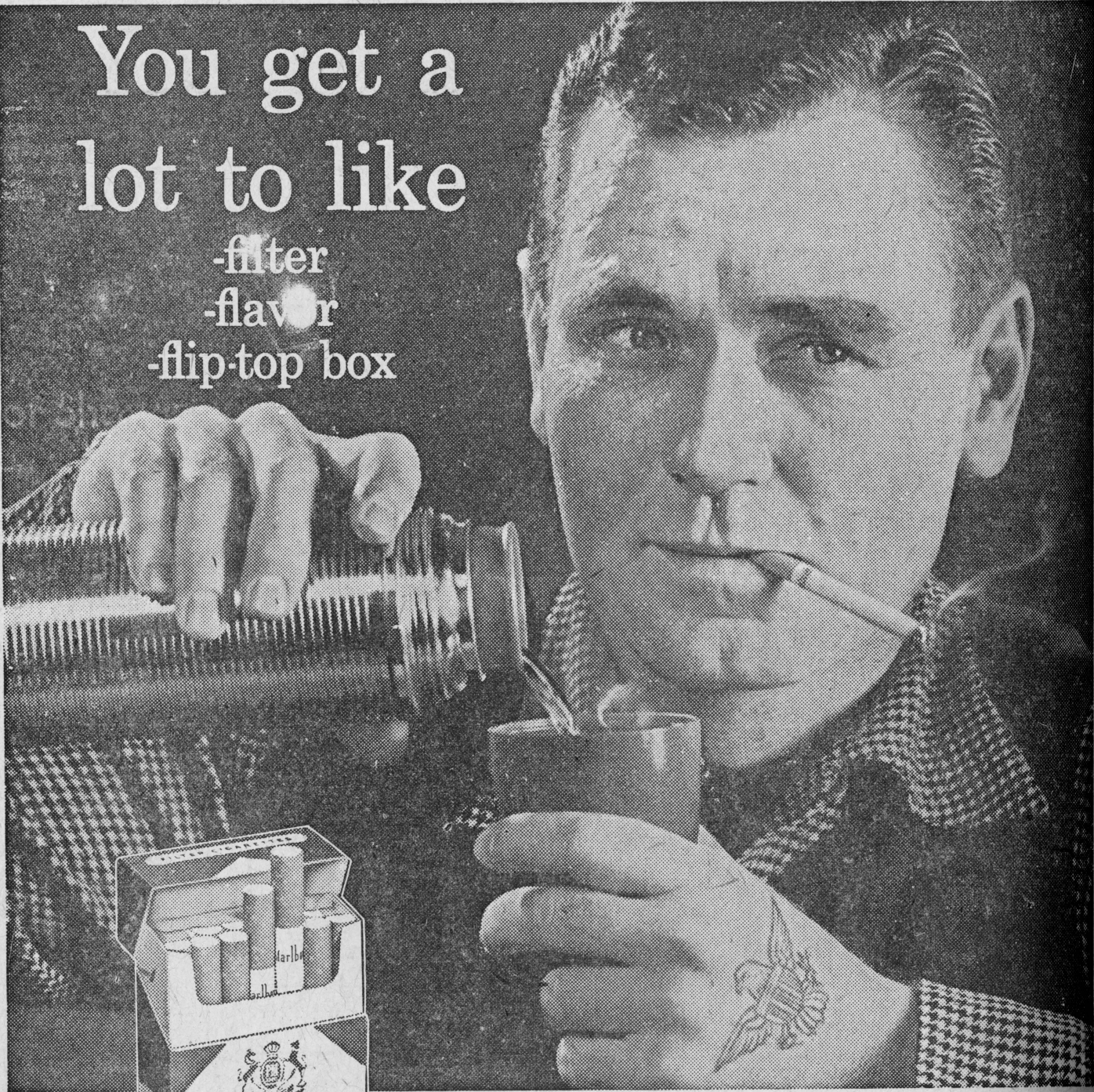


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# Social Side . . . Of The News

by Carol Hoedebecke



## Future Teachers Meet in Mattoon

Future Teachers of America held a meeting at Mattoon high school March 18. Miss Dorothy Bratton, sponsor of the Mattoon F. T. A. group, and several club members conducted Eastern's F. T. A. members through the new high school.

Next meeting will be March 26, 7:15 p.m. in the junior high library. Dues will be paid at that meeting, and delegates for the state F. T. A. convention April 12 and 13 at Illinois State Normal will be elected. A speaker from Charleston will discuss "What the Community Expects from a Teacher." Election of officers for next year will be held. The nominating committee members are Bea Lusk, chairman, and Pat Kidwell and Max Manuel. Publicity committee members are Linda Seaton, chairman, and Lorene Pixley and Larry Harrison.

## Newmanites Elect Carol Stroller Prexy

Carol Stroller was elected president of Newman club at a business meeting held Wed., March 13.

Carol Henry was elected vice-president of women and Gene Vonderheide vice-president of men. These two will be chairmen of the contact committee.

Other officers elected were Joyce Pasero, recording secretary; Chuck Fortino, corresponding secretary; Barbara Walsh, publicity chairman; John Ronchetto, mum chairman; Margaret Heischmidt, Sandy Bork, Willie Murray and Jim Haas, social chairman.

## Pinnings

Miss Nellie Buoy and Mr. Robert Gilpin, both of Atwood, were married recently. Miss Buoy is presently employed as secretary to an Arcola law firm. Mr. Gilpin is a senior Industrial Arts major and member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

## Engagements

Miss Charlotte Greenwell, junior home economics major and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Mr. Jack Spraggins, both of Casey, became engaged recently. Mr. Spraggins is a former Eastern student and is currently employed by the New York Central railroad.

\* \* \*

Miss Sara Beeman, from Decatur, and Mr. David Cammer, also of Decatur, became engaged recently. Miss Beeman is a freshman physical education major and a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Mr. Cammer is a student at Millikin and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

## Six Religious Clubs Organize Council

Student Religious council has been newly organized on campus with six religious clubs represented.

Its purpose is to strive for coordination between all religious groups on campus, to help students to attain a vital relationship with God, to direct students to a group of their choice and to develop loyalty to that group.

Two members from each club are represented on the council. Those religious clubs represented are Campus Fellowship, Newman club, Gamma Delta, Methodist Movement, Presbyterian Fellowship, and American Baptist.

Larry Curran has been elected to serve as chairman. Other officers are Denny Voyles, vice-president; Barbara Walsh, secretary-treasurer, and Ellen Fitch, publicity chairman. Faculty advisers are Dr. James F. Giffin and Dr. Roland Leipholz. Reverend M. H. Rothe is a representative from the Ministerial association.

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## Canterbury Club Holding Series of Meetings

Eastern Illinois chapter of Canterbury club is holding a series of meetings on Christian marriage this month. The first meeting was March 17 at 8 p.m. in the library lounge. The next meetings will be on March 24 and 31 at 8 p.m. in the library lounge. The public is invited.

## Kappa Sigma Kappa Elect Kuehn Prexy

John Kuehn was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity. Other officers were Jon Higgins, vice-president; Norman Catt, secretary; Dave Hinton, treasurer; Tom Burke, corresponding secretary; Ron Dornblaser, pledge master.

## Gamma Delta Elects

Mr. Denny Voyles was recently installed as Gamma Delta president. Other officers of the Lutheran group are: Frank Wolf, vice-president; Ruth Wendling, secretary; Lucille Rothe, treasurer.

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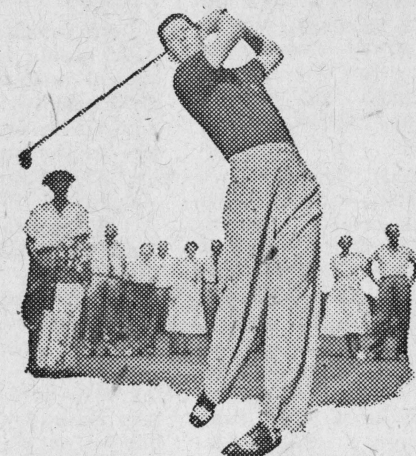
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## Beginning Teachers Show Need For More Experience in College

**Student teaching** may be looked forward to with foreboding by undergrads, but follow up studies by Eastern's placement bureau indicate that one thing beginning teachers would have changed in their college preparation for teaching would be to add more actual teaching to their college work.

Dr. William Zeigel, director of the placement bureau, emphasized in a recent interview that the opportunity to teach elementary or high school students under the supervision of capable teachers is an important phase of any program of teacher preparation.

According to Dr. Zeigel, who is also director of the student teaching office, undergraduates should start thinking about practice teaching early enough to have all their important courses finished first.

Dr. Zeigel feels that it is much more beneficial for both the co-operating school and the student teacher if all of the 12 or 16 hours of student teaching are taken during a single quarter in some off-campus center. This means that undergraduates should be able to clear a quarter of their senior year for practice teaching.

At present all elementary practice teaching is done in Eastern's training school, but the student teaching program is also carried on by college supervisors of some 14 or 15 subject areas in about 35 schools systems of eastern Illinois. About 100 or more high school teachers of these communities co-operate with the college in helping student teachers acquire needed skills in teaching.

According to Dr. Zeigel, this arrangement gives student teachers an opportunity to work in more nearly typical school situations than could be found in a campus high school.

To be eligible for student teaching a person should have enough courses in his major field and minor to meet the minimum requirements set by the office of the superintendent of public instruction for the teaching of his high school subject.

Those working toward the four-year degree must have 16 quarter hours of professional education

courses including Education 345 (with some exceptions), and a special methods course in their field prior to student teaching. In addition he must have a "C" average in the subjects he will teach and an overall "C" average in the college.

**A physical examination and negative T.B. X-ray are also required.**

The placement bureau will announce a meeting of all juniors in a few weeks in order to acquaint them with student teaching procedures. At this time certain necessary blanks will also be handed out for completion.

Interested students are urged to get copies of minimum state requirements from the placement office, and to discuss any problems relating to student teaching or placement.

**Civilization is a race between education and catastrophe. H. G. Wells.**

## Sig Pi's Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Sigma Pi fraternity held a banquet in the Ivy Room of the cafeteria, Tuesday, February 26, commemorating their 60th anniversary.

Guests included President Quincy Doudna, Dean Hobart Heller, Dean Rudolph Anfinson, sponsors, Mr. Bertrand Holley, Dr. Lynn Trank, and Dr. Wayne Thurman; and Lyle Smith, Province Archon. Speaker was Mr. Curtis Shake, a Vincennes lawyer and a member of Sigma Pi.

Miss Gail Flenner, last year's sweetheart of Sigma Pi, sang two selections accompanied by Alice Morris.

The feature attraction of the evening was a huge birthday cake designed to resemble the badge of Sigma Pi with 60 candles surrounding the edge.

## Sigma Pi Holds Party After Western Game

Sigma Pi fraternity held a house party for members and guests after the Eastern-Western game, Friday, February 22. During the evening, refreshments were served and entertainment was provided by the pledges.

Patronize your *News* advertisers.

## 'News' Takes Top Columbian Honors For 21st Consecutive Year

The Eastern State *News* received its 21st consecutive Medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last Friday in a meeting held at Columbia university in New York and attended by eight members of the Eastern publication staffs.

Medalist awards are given by the CSPA to the top newspapers in the country in the various divisions established by the association. The *News* is in the 'colleges of education' bracket.

In a 'language expression' evaluation of college newspapers, the *News* received first place. Critical evaluation of the paper by the

association's judge included notch in content and style and mature in approach. Stories are timely, and variety was made absorbing viewpoint and literary merit."

Newspapers entered in test are rated on the first class, second class, and fourth class. One per cent of the first class are then given the Medalist award. Other than the *News*, two newspapers in the country were awarded Medalist ratings.

Papers judged in the test were from April, 1956 to

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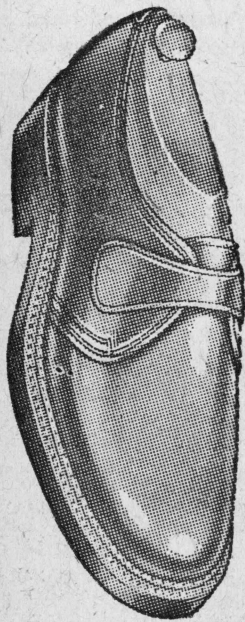
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